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Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas — Local thunder-showers this afternoon and in south portion tonight, cooler to night.

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British Ships Shell Matruh

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

With Inflation, Labor Loses All

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor made an inflation-curbing proposal last night which is the essence of common sense. He proposed that all future wage increases be paid in bonds cashable only when the war is over.

2 U. S. Seamen Taken Aboard German Sub

An East Coast Port, July 21 — (AP)—Two young seamen were safe in the United States today after being rescued and kept aboard a German submarine for several hours, then set free in a well-provisioned lifeboat.

The sailors told a story of how the English-speaking sub captain fed them during their stay on the vessel, and even crash dived with them still aboard when naval planes arrived overhead.

Their vessel a small United States cargo ship, was sunk in the Caribbean June 3, and 15 of the crew of 45 are missing and believed dead, the Navy said in announcing the sinking. Other survivors were landed at a gulf port.

The story of the adventure came from Cornelius F. O'Connor, 19, of Norfolk, Va., and Raymond Smithson, 24, of Galveston, Texas. Aboard the submarine, O'Connor said he and Smithson were a "regular sideshow" for the German crew, three of whom spoke to them in English.

"They kept coming to look at us," O'Connor related. "One of them asked us who we thought would win the war, and what most Americans thought about it. We said we would win, but it wouldn't be easy."

"He just laughed. 'He said: 'Germany is stronger than you think.'"

O'Connor said he and Smithson were about to give up from exhaustion three hours after the ship was sunk under when the submarine surfaced 200 feet away and came to their rescue.

"We were exhausted," he said, "and they gave us a drink of rum the first thing."

"The commander, a short man with a beard, asked us all about our ship. His English was perfect. We asked him to take us over where the lifeboats were, and he promised to do it. Just then a flare lit up everything like daylight."

Election Primaries Federal Controlled

Little Rock, July 21 — (AP) — For the first time in the history of Democratic primaries in Arkansas, this year's balloting will be subject to federal regulation, a veteran party official declares.

Japs Reported Ready for Drive Against Russia

—War in Pacific
London, July 21 — (AP)—Japanese preparations for an attack on Russia's Siberian maritime province and Vladivostok are almost complete and if necessary the Japanese could "press the button and start to move into Siberia," a British source declared today.

Senate Fight Over Tax Bill

Washington, July 21 — (AP)—Overwhelmingly approved by the House, the \$6,271,000,000 revenue bill went to the Senate today amid signs that vigorous efforts would be made there to reduce substantially the measure's unprecedentedly high taxes on business.

Even before routine assignment of the bill to the finance committee for study, Chairman George (D-Ga.) told reporters he considered "too steep" the combined normal and surtax levy of 45 per cent voted by the House on most corporation income.

While George said he believed the House had done a constructive job on the whole, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) served notice Senate Republicans would make every effort to "take the bill apart from stem to gudgeon."

"I think this bill attacks the healthy economy we must have in this country to finance the enormous war expenditures we are making," Vandenberg declared.

He added that the Senate Finance Committee ought to consider adding a sales tax that he said everybody believed was coming within a few months anyway.

Both George and Vandenberg said the 45 per cent combined rate imposed would scuttle many smaller companies not sharing in the war production program.

"This rate overlooks the fact," George declared, "that many corporations have had no increase in earnings and some of them have an actual decrease."

McClellan to Speak Here Tonight 8:30

John L. McClellan, candidate for the United States Senate, will bring his campaign to Hempstead county with a speech on the Hope city hall lawn at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Reds Burn Coal Fields Before Advancing Nazis

—Europe
Moscow, July 21 — (AP)—The forward wall of German tanks and motorized infantry pushed south-east of Voroshilovgrad toward Rostov today down the rich Donets basin coal field region, left ablaze and wrecked by the Russians falling back for a new stand at the northwest gate to the Caucasus.

Plan Provides Tires for All

—Washington
Washington, July 21 — (AP)—The rubber industry today proposed a plan which it said would provide usable tires for everybody for at least the next two years.

This became known in connection with an exhibit prepared by the industry in a Washington hotel to demonstrate to government officials and the press means of utilizing the industry's facilities to make as many tires as possible under war conditions.

The plan, it was learned from sources who declined to be quoted, would provide for rationing tires under an entirely new system, but would enable every one to get tires provided he took good care of his rubber.

A feature of the program is that new tires would be made out of thiolol, a substance heretofore believed to be usable only for recapping. Thiolol is a new substance something like rubber, for which the War Production Board has given a go-ahead on production for tires.

Any point in the program, the sources added, would be some system of severe penalties for motorists who waste rubber by excessive speed and long, unnecessary trips.

There would be three classes of rationing, with preference given to most essential needs, but with some tires provided even for pleasure driving.

Further details were not available immediately, but the exhibit which was to be opened to the press today was expected to show that new tires can be made from available supplies about as easily as old tires can be recapped or retreaded.

50 Axis Planes Destroyed on Ground in Raid

—Africa
Cairo, July 21 — (AP)—The heaviest naval bombardment of the Axis-held port of Matruh in three nights, and two aerial assaults which destroyed more than 50 Axis planes on the ground in a single day were reported by the British today, all part of a determined campaign to destroy the enemy's African air force and ruin his reinforcement efforts.

Buildings, jetties, schooners and other craft in harbor at Matruh—105 miles behind the German-Italian lines—were hit by the naval shells early this morning. Explosions were heard for miles.

Salvo after salvo covered the entire harbor and the adjoining shore in a well-defined geometric pattern.

One small oil tanker was seen to have been sunk, either in this bombardment or in those on the two previous nights, naval officers said.

Leaders Plan Second Front

By DREW MIDDLETON
London, July 21 — (AP)—United States and British staff officers are seeking some means of aiding Russia through a limited diversion on the continent in second front conferences which will continue for some time, it was reliably reported today.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who initiated the second front talks in Washington in December 1941, and continued them there during his June visit, again met with high British and American officers.

The chief problem before the group is to frame measures for immediate aid to the Soviet Armies if the present grave situation in South Russia further deteriorates, said a reliable informant whose identity it was not permitted to disclose.

Since a large scale invasion seems to be unlikely this summer, it is possible the strategists are mapping a limited diversion such as a small scale incursion at a point which would draw German forces from Russia and at the same time safeguard communications of Russia.

There has been much emphasis among British and American military men on the need of maintaining the northern supply routes to the Soviet Union.

Americans Fighting Japs in Kiska Harbor Deserve Credit

(Editors: This is one of a series of stories by Keith Wheeler, the Chicago Times' correspondent in the Aleutian Islands. Wheeler was the first accredited correspondent to get to Alaska. Attached to the U. S. fleet, he arrived there shortly after the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor June 3. The Times supplied the stories to the Associated Press for use by newspapers outside of Chicago. The series has been released for publication by the Navy.)

By KEITH WHEELER
(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Times, Inc.)
At sea with Pacific Fleet, June 18 — (Delayed)—Someday when the Japs are driven out of Kiska and the Aleutians are blocked as a road to conquest, the people concerned with such things will find time to hang medals on the men flying and fighting this command's Catalina flying boats.

In a war where bravery is commonplace there has been nothing to excel the stubborn courage with which this handful of men drove the brash Jap back from Dutch Harbor and is now pounding day and night at his bases on barren Kiska and Attu.

There were few Catalinas here when the battle began nearly two weeks ago and if there are more today the reason is not that the crews made prudent use of their lives and planes. Every day new planes arrive to replace the fallen. They may as well be prepared to make many posthumous awards.

Churchill Fails to Commit Self

London, July 21 — (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declined today in the House of Commons to commit himself on the calling of a general parliamentary election before the end of 1942 in response to demands from some quarters for a new reflection of public sentiment.

Debate also opened on Britain's wartime security regulations under which Commander Robert Tatton Bower, retired naval officer and Conservative member of parliament, said Home Secretary Herbert Morrison had "powers that would make Hitler absolute green with envy."

Bower said the home secretary's power to "arrest and detain all from the archbishop of Canterbury down to the humblest laborer in the land."

Although a number of high government officials already have seen the exhibit, no official comment was available.

Rubber spokesmen, however, said that the large majority of the government spectators appeared to be impressed.

Election of Legion Today

Fort Smith, July 21 — (AP)—As Arkansas Department American Legionnaires prepared to elect a new state commander today, the names of Hendrix Lackey, state guard commander from Mountain View, and Harry Miller, El Dorado, were being mentioned most by delegates to the annual state Legion convention.

In the field of state politics, the convention, without mentioning any name, called on loyal citizens to examine with "scrupulous care" the records of office seekers and not to measure them merely by their "promises for a future whose gravity they do not comprehend."

Another resolution praised the war effort of labor, industry and agriculture.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press
Expensive Trousers—Belleville, Illinois — Herschel Walsh, 40-year-old electrician, is a sadder and wiser man today — and a somewhat sheepish possessor of a new pair of trousers.

Scheduled to appear in court on a disorderly conduct charge, he defiantly removed his pants and tore them. Police officers studied his build, purchased another pair and hauled him into court.

Walsh was fined \$25 for disorderly conduct, \$3.40 costs — and \$4.65 for the trousers.

M. L. Anneberg Dies Suddenly

Rochester, Minn., July 21 — (AP)—M. L. Anneberg, immigrant Chicago news boy who amassed a fortune as a circulation genius and publisher, died last night at the age of 64.

His colorful career, which included long associations with William Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane, was ended by an attack of pneumonia which developed after an operation.

Publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and head of an extensive financial empire based on racing publications, Anneberg had been a patient here since his release on parole June 3 from the federal penitentiary at Lewis, Pa.

He had served 23 months of a three-year sentence for income tax evasion.

British-Indian Quarrel Threatens Security of Allies

Demands British Withdraw Rule From Hindustan

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World Staff Analyst

With much reluctance one records that among the gravest of the many threats which beset the Allied cause in this fateful summer is the latest move of the All-India Congress (Nationalists), backed by Mohandas K. Gandhi, to compel Britain to withdraw completely from rule of Hindustan.

One uses the phrase "with much reluctance" because there can be no American who doesn't sympathize with the urge of any people to be independent. But the quarrel between the Indian Nationalists and the British has ceased to be a family affair and now threatens the security of the whole Allied world.

The working committee of the All-India Congress has adopted a resolution demanding the withdrawal of Britain from rule of India. Gandhi has supplemented this with the disclosure that if the British won't acquiesce he will lead "a mass movement of the widest possible scale," and this is understood to mean non-violent civil disobedience. Though Gandhi abhors violence in any form, he nevertheless admits that it may result.

Britain is damned if she does and damned if she doesn't. Should she accede to the demand and withdraw from rule — which she won't — it would plunge the country into chaos because of the bitter political, religious and social conflicts. Having studied these problems at first hand, I have no doubt of this.

Now no one would for a minute suggest that Mahatma Gandhi has any thought of injuring the Allied cause, or of injuring anyone, for that matter. Indeed the Congress resolution states it isn't intended that the British be banished physically from Indian territory, that the United Nations be handicapped in fighting the Axis or that the way be paved for aggression against India. I know Gandhi personally and reverence him as one of the great spiritual leaders.

The fact remains, however, that the Nationalists have been blinded by their burning desire for freedom.

Should civil disobedience be inaugurated it would inevitably result in disorders and bloodshed. Whether Britain gave in or fought it, India would be laid wide open to invasion by the Japs.

Under the circumstances it's doubtful whether Britain alone could defend the Indian empire. This absolutely vital strategic base, which stands between the Japs and the Axis, would go by the board if John Bull were left to face the storm alone. This huge arsenal, upon which the Allies depend so greatly, would be lost.

And what would the United States be doing?

Naturally this column can't speak for the Washington government, but it would be passing strange if the United States didn't employ force in India to save that vast empire from falling into Jap hands. And anyone lending aid or comfort to the invaders would be regarded as enemies of the Allies.

In short, what the All-India Congress committee has to consider August 8 is whether it shall go portmanteau, striking at all the Allies ahead with this scheme as an opus as well as Britain, or whether it will hold its hand. The Congress has nothing to gain and everything to lose by carrying out this resolution.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., July 21 — (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 16,000; weights 180 lbs. up 15-20 lower; lighter weights mostly 25 lower; sows 10 - 15 lower; good and choice 180 250 lbs. 14.65-14.75; early top 14.85; little action in the heavier weights; few 275 lbs. at 14.45; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.85 - 14.35; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.85 - 13.60; good sows 13.35 - 13.90.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 2,000; steer market not established but few of the choice light and medium weight steady at 13.75 to 14.25; all other classes steady; medium and good mixed yearlings and heifers 11.50-13.00; common and medium cows 8.75 - 9.50; canners and cutters 6.00 - 8.50; medium and good sausage bulls 9.75 - 11.00; good and choice calves 14.25; medium and good yearlings 13.00; yearling steers 11.75; yearling heifers 10.25 - 14.50; slaughter heifers 9.50 - 13.75; stockers and feeders 9.30 - 13.00.

Sheep, 6,000; market not established.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, July 21 — (AP) — Poultry live 34 trucks; steady to firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 20, 5 lbs. and down 21 1/2. Leghorn hens 18; the broilers, 2 1/2 lbs. and down, colored 19 1/2, Plymouth Rock 22 1/2, White Rock 21; springs 4 lbs. up, colored 21 1/2, Plymouth Rock 24, White Rock 23; under 4 lbs. colored 19 1/2; Plymouth Rock 22, and White Rock 21; bareback chickens 17 - 19; roosters 14 1/2 lbs. up, colored 14 1/2, white 14 1/2; small, colored 13 1/2, white 13 1/2; geese 12; turkeys, toms 18, hens 22.

Potatoes, Arrivals 61; on track 295; total US shipments 253; supplies moderate, for Washington long Whites demand moderate, the market slightly stronger, for red stock demand slow, market slightly weaker, for Missouri Cobbler best stock demand fair, market about steady, for other stock demand a weak market unsettled; Idaho Bliss Triumphs US No. 1, 2.60 - 75; Washington long Whites US No. 1, 4.15; Nebraska Red Warbas US No. 1, 3.40; Kansas Cobbles US No. 1, 1.75; Missouri Cobbles US No. 1, 1.55 - 2.00.

Chicago, July 21 — (AP) — Butter receipts 987,054; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 14,585; steady; the prices unchanged.

Chicago, July 21 — (P) — (Grain) July High 1.17 1/8; low 1.16 3/8; close 1.16 3/4.

Sept — High 1.19 1/2; low 1.18 7/8; close 1.19 1/8-1/4.

CORN: July — High 88 3/4; low 88 3/8; close 88 3/8-1/4.

Sept — High 91; low 88 3/8; close 90 1/4-3/8.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, July 21 — (AP) — Some buying by houses with milling concern.

near Egg Island and went down in flames.

As the fifth day began the Catalinas' wing commander reported on the state of his force.

"Their superhuman endurance and doggedly heroic persistence in contacting and trailing the enemy day and night is all that has prevented the enemy attaining his immediate objective. Since the first contact Wednesday morning they have flown, worked and fought without respite. Combat already has occurred in the darkness of the fifth morning. Their courage and morale remain high but their physical lay inside guarded by two passed.

On June 10 a Catalina found the first Jap ship in Kiska harbor. At the first contact only two large vessels lay inside guarded by two patrol boats at the harbor entrance.

Next day a Catalina discovered Jap landing forces on Attu at the very end of the Aleutian chain.

Through fog, snow, rain, wind, daylight and pale night the Cats have been freighting bombs to Kiska ever since.

Even before the Kiska bombing marathon began the Catalinas began to take revenge for the beating they had suffered from the Japs. One shot down an attacking Zero fighter. One sank a submarine.

They made direct hits on a light cruiser and a transport. They sank several Gragantuan Kawanishi flying boats with bullets and bombs. They set off huge explosions among the close-packed Jap ships in Kiska. They recorded near misses on another light cruiser and destroyer. All this they accomplished in addition to their primary mission of keeping the enemy under observation.

Girl Attendant Marries Heir

Philadelphia, July 21 — (P) — Walter C. Pew, Jr., and his gas station Cinderella were honeymooning today in a new Philadelphia story that started when Dan Cupid traded his bow and arrow for a grease gun.

Pew, an heir to the Sun Oil Company fortune, and Miss Sophie Boychuck, pretty, blonde attendant at a Sun filling station, were married last night.

And although Philadelphia's main line has always seemed a long way from Parrish street, this romance has the blessing of both families.

The young couple — both gave their ages as 23 in taking out a license — met several months ago when the Sun company began hiring girl attendants to replace men called into service.

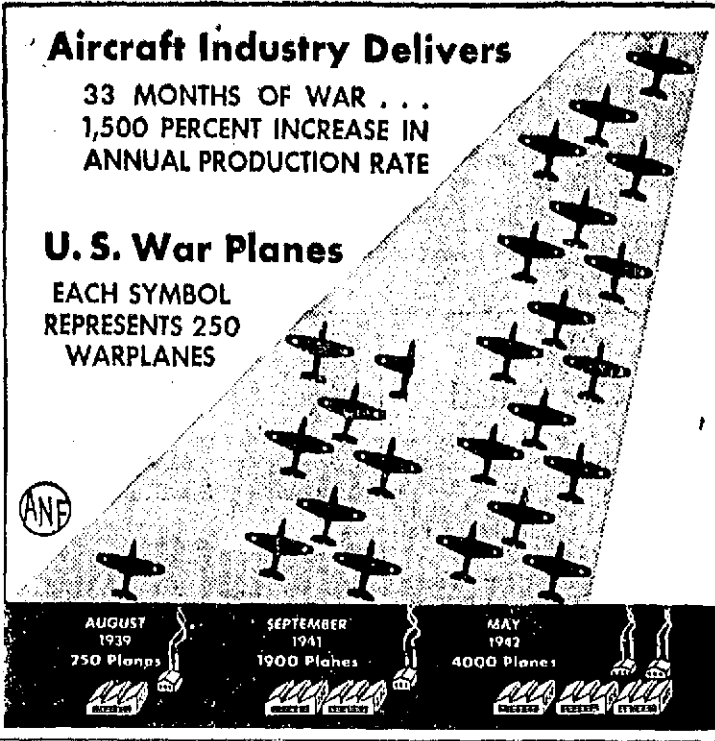
Young Pew, son of the general manager and great-grandson of the founder of Sun Oil, has been working around the stations to learn the business. Friends say he's only 19.

The bride's father is a metal cutter. Both of her parents were born in Russia.

Young Pew's father, a major in the ordinance department at Washington, said several days ago he knew "all about the thing" and "liked the young lady very much."

The newlyweds already have rented and furnished an apartment in suburban Moore.

Aircraft Industry Delivers



The Capital in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — The Capital in Wartime

The Civil Aeronautics Administration is having the luck of the Irish. No sooner had the gloom over the loss of Robert H. "Bob" Hinckley spread over CAA than word came that his successor, so far as Civil Aeronautics is concerned, would be William A. M. "Bill" Burden.

In aviation and CAA, Hinckley was considered an irreplaceable. An air-minded fellow with a heap of executive ability and personality-plus, Hinckley wrote his name in capitals in the infancy of commercial and civil aviation. He is going on now to become an official of the Sperry Gyroscope Co. His departure would have been the signal for a pretty sorry wake, had not Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones come forward immediately with the appointment of "Bill" Burden as assistant in charge of air.

Burden is a 35-year-old former New York banker. He's serious and hard-working. He isn't tarred with any particular political brush and he doesn't wear the brand of governmental "bureaucracy." As far as CAA was over the departure of Hinckley, the workers from filing clerks up have put the okay on Jones' selection of Burden.

That's important. Like Burden, CAA is just a youngster. But it's the government agency in charge of regulations and training today for the transportation of tomorrow.

OFF-THE-RECORD: The rubber salvage drive was the biggest disappointment on the home front the government has had to date, with the one over-shadowing exception of the setbacks in the anti-inflation drive.

The two things tie together. There have been so much confusion and so many conflicting statements about the rubber shortage that Mr. A. Citizen hasn't taken it very seriously. It isn't Mr. A's fault but it's pretty unfortunate.

Memo to Broadway: Don't think that all the good phrases are made on 52nd Street. This was overheard in a conversation between two buck privates in a Pennsylvania avenue drugstore — "Oh, sure you know Olsen and Johnson. Those guys who hit the jackpot with a wooden nickel."

The next big "scraper" drive may be for copper and I do mean pennies. If it becomes that necessary "coppers" will be made out of some sort of zinc alloy and every householder will be asked to chip in those copper ash-trays, pots and pans, etc.

The rumors floating around that President Roosevelt isn't in the best of health are a bunch of Nazi hokey. In nearly three years of covering the President's press conferences, I haven't ever seen him more fit or in better spirit. Incidentally, he now has as healthy a tan as ever he had on return from one of his peacetime fishing junkies. Where he got this one is a military secret.

Successful "Air-Cooling"

A couple who had lived together in peace and harmony for 40 years attributed their success to an agreement made early in their married life. It was to the effect that whenever one of them started an argument the other was to walk out of the house until the arguer's anger had cooled. The man was the perfect picture of health, it was said, due to the fact that he had spent so much of his life outdoors.

Real Class

"How much is this hat?" "Fifteen dollars, sir." "Where are the holes?" "What holes?" "The holes for the ears of the jackass who would pay that much for it."

Cotton, sugar, cereals and fruits are grown in quantity in the Nile delta.

'And the King Said to Me—'

By MARGARET KERNODLE
Wide World Features Writer

Washington—A brand new brand of bragging has burst forth in the capital this summer from people who have had conversation or near conversation with one of the visiting kings.

Some people seem to start every conversation with "And the king said to me," but at least one could reverse this proud patter, if he wanted to say "And I said to the king," because he really did and was the king glad!

It happened in the Senate. Yugoslavian King Peter's embarrassment at reading a long paper to the senators left him as thrifty as such a dry paper would leave any other 18-year-old. He took a wee sip (possibly a kingly sip) of water, but looked longingly at the glass. So Senator Tom Connally came to his rescue with "Go on, drink all the water you want." And the king poured a second glass while the senators stood around. (Yeah stood.)

Talk-To Anybody

The thing these kings did (George of Greece got here too) that delighted democratic people was to talk—well, to anybody. Of course that means there are many more with a right to brag about talking with royalty, and apparently not many resist the temptation.

Proud pests sprinkle their small chatter with "The duchess declared when she was talking to me..." For the Duke and Duchess of Windsor flew over from the Bahamas about matters pertaining to money and men as well as seashells.

Nobody seems to have known Molotov was moving this way from Russia. Some do say they know Madame Chiang Kai-shek will come from China, or even her generalissimo.

Chatter With Churchill

They chant of chatter with Churchill, but I betcha not many will mouth what Queen Wilhelmina tells them unless the Dutch queen changes her conversational habits when she comes. Those who know her say she's kin to Coolidge that way.

Not all the boasts are of talk with royalty. There's a kind of countryman who is the self-appointed Columbus of the Capital. He's just discovered the history made here. He can tell you, and he will, that if you walk about 8 1/2 miles north to Bethesda, Md., you'll reach the first military road in America. Of course he'll hasten to add it's no military secret because the road is an old one.

He'll Show You

He will send you down the road from the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Montgomery Lane, where Major General Braddock went to Fort Duquesne (you guess when). And he'll show you one

Churchill Fails

Continued from Page One

land" might "establish a precedent which would have terrible consequences later on."

The request that Churchill make a statement on a new election stemmed from the fact that because of the war Britain has had no general election since 1935, when most of the present members were seated.

(The life of parliament generally is five years or less but during wartime its life is extended. The parliament which sat during World War I first met on Jan. 31, 1911, and was dissolved on Nov. 25, 1918, have existed for seven years, nine months and 25 days.)

In answer to a request by Rupert De La Bere, Conservative for a statement regarding the government's intentions concerning holding an election, Churchill replied: "It would be most unusual, in my view, and contrary to the best precedent for any statement to be made forecasting the advice that, in such hypothetical circumstances, should be tendered to the king in respect of a dissolution."

In Case of Emergency

A lady who had married a traveling salesman decided to raise chickens. When her husband returned from his trip he asked how the chickens were doing. With pride she answered: "Fine; I have five hens and two roosters."

The salesman was puzzled. "I don't understand why you have two roosters with only five hens," "Well," his wife explained, "I got an extra rooster so the hens could still have one in case the other took a notion to go on the road."

Wandering Bedouin tribes are virtually the only inhabitants of Egyptian desert wastes.

way or another the monument to the "Madonna of the Trail" at the head of the "National Old Trails Road" which the pioneers took for the Pacific.

Persistent pests are those who predict more rationing 'round the corner. They know all about it. Or they foretell national registration of women to be drafted in essential industry.

The thing that gets those who have to listen to this patter is everybody in Washington hears such stuff or bumps into important people. The town's full of 'em, and chances to talk with them are frequent. The hint that you're big just because you met some big shot doesn't go over.

WANTED
CAST IRON SCRAP
75 Cents per Hundred
Pounds Paid
ARKANSAS MACHINE
SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

NOTICE
THE PINES
SWIMMING POOL
Will Be Closed
Until
Tuesday, July 21

REWARD
Anyone finding a Cigar Box with Charge Tickets of July 18, 1942 of Dudley Grocery will receive a reward of \$10.00. No arrests. No Questions Asked.
We will appreciate it very much if all Customers who charged anything Saturday, July 18th, will come in and tell us the amount.

DUDLEY GROCERY

Lackey Is New

Continued from Page One

debated, but no action had been taken.

The department also went on resolution "protesting any further argument and delay" in congress or elsewhere, "on the production of rubber substitutes." Copies of the resolution are to be sent to President Roosevelt and to the Arkansas delegation in congress.

Dues of American Legion members of the Arkansas department now in service will be waived, as the result of another resolution passed at the final session.

The department also went on record through resolutions opposing "a proposal to consolidate the veterans facilities at Little Rock and North Little Rock," while a motion which was given to the resolutions committee that the department "ask" for a veterans hospital at Searcy was tabled.

Another department resolution was adopted at the session that federal civil service examinations for employees of government hospitals be given in the district in which the employees would serve.

The executive committee of the department was empowered to select "a time, place and policy of future department conventions for the duration of the war."

Plan Provides

Continued from Page One

ed that some features of the plan might have to be changed.

Among the rubber companies represented at the exhibit were Goodrich, Firestone, Goodyear and United States rubber.

Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Little Rock	53	42	.558	
Nashville	55	44	.556	
Atlanta	56	45	.554	
Memphis	50	47	.515	
New Orleans	49	47	.510	
Birmingham	48	50	.490	
Chattanooga	45	55	.450	
Knoxville	39	64	.379	
Monday's Results				
New Orleans 14, Knoxville 3. Only game scheduled.				
Tuesday				
Little Rock at Chattanooga.				
Memphis at Atlanta.				
New Orleans at Knoxville.				
Birmingham at Nashville.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	61	28	.685	
Boston	49	37	.570	
Cleveland	51	40	.560	
St. Louis	47	44	.516	
Detroit	46	47	.495	
Chicago	38	51	.431	
Philadelphia	37	59	.385	
Washington	34	56	.378	
Monday's Results				
No games scheduled.				
Tuesday				
New York at Cleveland, night.				
Boston at Chicago, night.				
Washington at Detroit.				
Philadelphia at St. Louis.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Brooklyn	62	27	.697	
St. Louis	54	32	.628	
Cincinnati	47	41	.534	
New York	48	43	.527	
Pittsburgh	41	45	.477	
Chicago	44	48	.479	
Boston	37	56	.398	
Philadelphia	24	63	.276	
Monday's Results				
Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 0. Only game scheduled.				
Tuesday				
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.				
Pittsburgh at New York.				
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.				
Chicago at Boston.				

RAF Steps Up

Continued from Page One

as far north as Le Treport. They shot up the radio masts at Fecamp, attacked gun posts and factories.

Early last night Wellington bombers swung out over the continent and blasted targets in north-west Germany without losing a plane.

They followed a group of Boston bombers which prodded the German defenses in occupied France into action and attacked a power station in the Mazingarbe area.

This display of British aerial might coincided with the authoritative statement that Britain's bombing squadrons are to be strengthened from a United States output of not less than 1,000 four-motored bombers a month.

Sir Charles Bruce-Gardner, chairman of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, said in the new 1941 edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft" that the United States plans to build no fewer than 1,000 four-engined bombers every month, many of them Liberators (Consolidated B-24s) and four-engines (Boeing B-17s) for the RAF.

Sir Charles added that the ideal of "standardized Anglo-American military aircraft embodying the best thought of the two nations" was in sight.

The new manual said that 8,574 Axis planes had been shot down by the RAF from the start of the war to Jan. 1, 1942. In the same period the RAF lost only 3,692 of its own planes.

Britain's Hawker Hurricane was described in the manual as the most heavily armed fighter in action in the world. It mounts either 12 Browning .303 machineguns or four Oerlikon 20 millimeter cannon and when used as a fighter-bomber, it carries 500 pounds of explosives.

Women's White Shoe Sale

STARTS WED. MORNING 8:30

Here is the Shoe Event that you have been waiting for. You'll find Connies, Paris Fashion and Friedman-Shelby shoes included. A big selection of styles and patterns. Pumps, and Ties in both Medium and High heels. Widths AAA to B and Sizes 4 to 9. Values from \$2.98 to \$5.95. Be Early for best selections.

• No Refunds • No Exchanges

\$2.00

We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE NASHVILLE

The Leading Department Store

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, July 22nd
Wednesday Contract club,
home of Mrs. Roy Stephenson.

Announcements

The picnic planned for members of Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday school class of the First Baptist church has been postponed until a later date.

Mrs. Aline Johnson Presents Program to B. and P. W. Club

Miss Beryl Henry, president of the Hope chapter of the Business and Professional Women's club, presided at the monthly dinner meeting of the club at the Barlow Monday evening.

It was announced that the club's annual White Elephant sale will be held in August.

A program in "Famous American Women" was presented by Mrs. Aline Johnson. Miss Ruby McKee talked on "Alma Heelin—a Test Pilot," and Miss Zuehl Collier told of the work of Mrs. Olivia Hobby and the W. A. C. The views concerning the status of the American women if the war is lost by Dorothy Thompson were given by Miss Jean Laseker.

Miss Alverne O'Steen was the guest. Twelve club members responded to the roll call.

Phillips-Jones

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Wilma Jones of Fort Bragg, California to William Phillips, Jr., also of Fort Bragg.

The ceremony was performed by Judge Melvin I. Cronin on Saturday, July 11 in the city hall, San Francisco, California.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Hope. She is a graduate of Hope high school.

After a short wedding trip the couple are at home in Fort Bragg, where Mr. Phillips is connected with a land and improvement company.

Coming and Going

Miss Mary Della Carrigan has returned from a visit with friends in Warren and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Day Booth of Luke Field, Arizona are spending several days in the city with relatives.

Mrs. L. H. Tidwell and small son, Conway, of Dallas are guests of Mrs. Tidwell's mother and the young man's grandmother, Mrs. Aline Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Seagins of Texarkana were visitors in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and their niece, Miss Mann, of Searcy were overnight guests of Mrs. Rogers' brother, W. H. Mann, and Mrs. Mann.

Miss Mary Ethel Perkins has as guests this week Miss Marianne Davis of Pine Bluff and Miss Rachel Mouser of Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones have returned from Waco, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Breeding.

SAENGER

— NOW —

AT REGULAR PRICES!

Gary Cooper

AS

'Sergeant York'

— STARTS WED. —

Ginger Rogers

George Montgomery

— IN —

"Roxie Hart"

— ALSO —

LATEST NEWS

MARCH OF TIME

at the THEATRES

• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues-"Sergeant York"

Features: 1:55, 4:22, 6:39, 9:01.

Wed-Thurs-"Roxie Hart"

Fri-Sat-"Blondies Blessed Event"

and "Riders of the Badlands."

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Tues-Wed-"Confirm or Deny"

and "Sundown Jim"

Fri-Sat-"Mad Martindales" and "Serrie Sue"

Sun-Mon-"How Green Was My Valley"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

By A. W. O'BRIEN

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THE ELUSIVE CAROLE

CHAPTER XII

UNDER the distant and disappearing scrutiny of the head-waiter Clyde Dawson picked up his reservation at the desk, then began a search for Carole Fiske, who had fled the dining room after throwing a cup of coffee in his face.

Dawson knew in advance the search would be futile. No black-haired girl had passed through the main entrance in the last 10 minutes, the doorman said. Nor had such a girl used either of the two elevators during that time. A matron assured him that the girl was in neither of the ladies' lounges.

She had cried out that it couldn't be... that Paul Dexel was murdered and had started to say something about Darwin.

Her implied ignorance of the executed man's fate had always puzzled the investigator. After all, it would be wiser for her to pretend no knowledge of the Newfoundland drama. Yet, there had been no faking about her exclamation. And what had Dexel, supposedly murdered, to do with it? Who had told her that he and she were together?

In 15 minutes he was at his bureau office. The agents who had escorted Dexel to the hotel were waiting for him.

"That touching scene did something to the Strong Silent Man," one grumbled. "He was talking to himself all the way back here. Better go right in and quiz him—we'll work the dictograph from this room."

Paul Dexel half rose from his chair in his bleak detention room as Dawson entered.

"Think you're a smart copper," he snarled, "but you won't get anything out of me—no matter what she told you. I know my rights as a citizen."

Dawson clutched Dexel by the coat lapels and tugged him to his feet, shaking the man like a cat with a mouse.

"Listen, stupid," he said, biting off each word sharply, "we've rounded up the whole Chicago set-up. The Northern Maine unit has been snared by this time by the G-men, plus heaven knows how many other units. And, as for you, we know you had Darwin Lemoy's hand in your cabin and found towels with fingerprint ink on them. There was also ink on the tips of the corpse's hand."

A door opened and one of the agents handed Dawson a telegram.

"That will tell you," the investigator continued, "our Mont-

real bureau just raided the Dorval address you so kindly provided and has secured 'abundant evidence' that it was a link in your extensive spotter system on Ferry Command operations. Your cohorts have, of course, been apprehended."

Dexel was the picture of mental agony.

"I'll talk," Dexel spoke hoarsely. For over two hours the men talked.

When Dawson came out into the main office his face wore a peculiar expression... for the first time he seemed worried.

"Have you located Carole Fiske yet?"

The other shifted uneasily.

"It's a bad break—we haven't got her but know where she is. She apparently rushed down to the docks in a taxi and found a ship about to sail for Newfoundland. It was sheer luck—the purser had a cabin for two that had only one woman in it, an officer's wife, and he gave Fiske the other bunk."

"Did the ship sail?"

"Yes, Fiske flashed some identification from the War Supplies Department, claimed she was on urgent business and got through in a rush. As luck would have it, this all happened just a few minutes before sailing time—at 7:50 a. m. It is now after 10..."

"That means the ship is out of the Narrows and on the open sea. Likely in convoy," Dawson's face was grim. "I can't signal it to return. What's the ship's name?"

"The Fort Glengarry—out of Boston bound for St. John's..."

Dawson held up his hand.

"Okay, now contact the Eastern Air Command and ask for a plane to fly me up there. I must be in St. John's before the girl arrives. Phone me at the hotel—I'm going to pack."

ON the way back to the Nova Scotia, Dawson pondered the amazing Dexel had told him. It was so utterly fantastic yet so obviously true. Years of exacting detective work, and reading of involved spy hunts had produced nothing like this. Yet it all fitted so perfectly it couldn't be false.

Dawson walked quickly through the hotel lobby and went up to his room. Opening the door, he paused abruptly. There was a man with his back to the door bending over his opened suitcase and probing through the contents. Dawson slipped a hand inside his coat to his revolver holster and stepped into the room.

As he did so, a second man whipped from the darkened bathroom and pinned Dawson's arms to his sides.

Vainly, Clyde Dawson tried to shake himself free from the strong arms of the man who had grabbed him from behind. Meanwhile, the one who had been searching through his suitcase dashed across the room and tugged the investigator's revolver from the shoulder holster.

"Take it easy," an authoritative voice growled. "We're from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police." Dawson ceased struggling.

"Hello," he panted, "let's stop playing games—we're on the same team. I'm Dominion Intelligence—you'll find my credentials in a false bottom compartment of the suitcase your pal was amusing himself with."

When Dawson had satisfied the Mounties as to his identity, one of them drew a sheet of writing paper from his pocket and handed it to Dawson.

"Perhaps you can give us a hint as to what this is all about, then?" the Mountie queried. "You'll notice the letter about you was properly signed—we seldom act on anonymous tips of this nature. Urgency was suggested in its being sent by a messenger from the dock. This hotel detective told us there had been strange behavior on your part reported this morning..."

Dawson was reading the note—letterheaded "S. S. Fort Glengarry."

"R. C. M. P. Counter-Espionage Section, Halifax," it began. "There is a man using the name Clyde Dawson whom you will probably find at the Nova Scotia Hotel. I have reason to believe he is engaged in activities counter to the Defense of Canada Regulations. If you work fast, serious harm of a nature I will disclose later may be averted. He is a cunning and dangerous type. By the time you get this my ship will be en route to St. John's, Newfoundland, from whence I shall contact you."

It was signed, "Carole Fiske," and, in brackets below, "an employee of the War Supplies Department, Chicago."

Dawson laughed shortly.

"That's easy to explain. The girl thought I was a sort of international spy who sells to the highest bidder and decided it was time to end it. I'm now hurrying by R. C. A. F. plane to St. John's to head her off from a most distasteful discovery. An official statement releasing the R. C. M. P. from further responsibility in the investigation will be forwarded to you..."

O. K.?"

The Mounties shook hands with Dawson and they all laughed good-naturedly over the comic side of the scene.

(To Be Continued)

MADAME CHIANG "MOTHERS" WAR ORPHAN



Madame Chiang Kai-shek comforts a shy newcomer to one of the war-orphanages she maintains in Chungking with the aid of American relief funds. Children here, China's First Lady is a real "mother" to more than 30,000 homeless waifs rescued from starvation and receiving food, clothing and shelter under her care. Relief of China's war-stricken children is a major objective of the United China Relief drive for \$7,000,000.

Hempstead County Asked for \$1,000 Aid to China

Hempstead county is asked to contribute \$1,000 as her quota of the United China Relief campaign beginning this week, County Chairman John D. Barlow announced today.

Mr. Barlow named the following general advisory committee for the campaign:

Guy E. Basye, C. C. Spragins, Vincent Foster, Mrs. Georgia Haynes, Mrs. Frank Howson, Warren Gunter, Lyman Armstrong, Walter Verhalen, Jr., Frank Johnson, Howard Byers, Pat Duffie, Albert Graves.

Ben Southward, Harry Hawthorne, Newton Pentecost, Dr. H. G. Heller, W. B. Steffey, Leo Robins, R. D. Franklin, Olie Olsen, Terrell Cornelius, Thomas McLarty, W. B. Mason, Ralph Bailey, Frank Nolen, Ted Jones.

Franklin Horton, George W. Robinson, Robert LeGrone, H. M. Stephens, Leo Compton, Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Bessie Battle, M. A. Alcorn.

American relief funds and supplies are reaching China without interruption despite the closing of the Rangoon sea and rail route to the Burma road, Mr. Barlow said.

In response to numerous inquiries, Mr. Barlow reported that all funds transmitted to the nine participating agencies in China are in the form of bank credits cabled to Chungking through the New York branches of the Bank of China and the Central Bank of China. In case cable communication with China's war-time capital should be cut off, credits can still be sent via radio, he said.

Shipments of medical supplies and equipment and other relief goods are also moving into China overland through India since the port of Rangoon has been occupied and the Japanese cut the Rangoon railroad to the Burma Road, Mr. Barlow reported. These shipments are now being made by steamer to the Indian seaports of Calcutta and Chittagong, and transhipped into Free China over one of two alternative rail, water and truck routes now linking India and Free China.

Relief freight is also being flown from Calcutta to Chungking by air-shuttle over the last lap of the new 14,000-mile air route that has been developed between U. S. and China via South America and Africa.

"All friends in America giving aid to China can be confident that their contributions will continue to reach their destination without serious delay Mr. Barlow said.

Foreign Born Americans Wanted for Radio Work

Official Release

The Department of Agriculture is assisting Colonel Donovan, Coordinator of Information, in finding news stories that could be translated and short-waved to Europe.

According to reliable information received from abroad, short-waved food stories are aiding the cause of the United Nations.

The Agricultural Marketing Administration, Room 223, Federal

guage without accent and are willing to make a short transcription. Colonel Donovan's first need is stories in German, Italian, French, Scandinavian, and Japanese. Native born, Holland-Dutch (no dialect), Polish, Slovak, Norwegian, Spanish, Greek, and Turkish transcriptions have a secondary preference. Russian transcriptions will be used at a later date.

ministration, Room 223, Federal

Building, El Dorado, Ark., will appreciate it if the public will check in their respective vicinities and see if they can locate foreign born citizens who have made a success in farming or allied fields; who are capable of speaking a foreign language; who can locate native born citizens who speak any of the language mentioned, and have made a success in farming or in the food industry, we would appreciate your sending this office their names with a short resume of their "success story." The actual transcription will be handled by our Information Office.

Your help in locating persons for foreign broadcasts will not only aid the cause of the United Nations, but you will be directly contributing to the war effort.

Inasmuch as we need the broadcasts for the duration, please keep this request in mind, and any time you find a good story write the El Dorado Office and arrangements will be made for the transcription.

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS

Take 666

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Cargo Planes Slated for Major Role in World War

Released by Aviation News Committee of Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America.

Washington—The exigencies of a war which recognizes only global headlines is resulting in development of a phase of air power which has been overshadowed but not overlooked by the demand for more and more combat planes—that of supercargo cargo airplanes to provide self-sufficiency of supply and transportation to United Nations forces throughout the world.

With ocean surface snipping being made ever more costly and uncertain by submarine warfare, air transport offers a solution, military leaders believe.

The U. S. Army Air Transport Command, under Brig. Gen. Harold L. George is directing a steady stream of bombers across five continents and oceans. Cargo planes, flown by American pilots of the Air Transport Command already are known to be carrying shipments of guns, bombs, plane and engine parts and medical supplies behind the North African lines of Britain's Gen. Auchinleck as he battles Rommel's German invaders.

Air cargo carriers can make many story to the aircraft manufacturing industry, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America says.

The industry has long planned war freighters of the sky, is constantly working on new and improved types—and at the same time pushing its production of warplanes ever upward.

The war already has demonstrated that the airplane can carry nearly anything that can be transported by surface carriers. Cargo armadas moved by air can carry whole regiments of fully-equipped men, supplies, anti-tank guns, jeeps, small tanks—in fact almost anything needed to take the fight to the enemy at distant points.

Air cargo carriers can make many trips a year to far-away points as compared with a slow surface vessel. Furthermore, as military authorities point out, they are not confined to one or two routes as are

surface carriers which can be easily spotted and bombed.

At least five old-line aircraft manufacturers, the Chamber says, are building cargo and troop carriers in addition to combat planes. At the Douglas plant, a giant airplane with a cargo capacity of two box cars and the transport efficiency of a 30-car freight train is far beyond the drafting stage. It is a modification of the four-engine C-54, another of the large Douglas transports. The C-54 grew from the DC-4, the world's largest commercial airplane. Douglas is also building a two-engine C-47, the military version of the DC-3, commercial transport.

The famous Lockheed Lodestar, C-60 for the Army and the R-50 for the Navy, is helping the armed forces solve many transportation and supply problems, with the Lockheed Constellation, powered by four Cyclone aircooled engines of 2,000 horsepower each, on the way.

The air freight fleet has other units in the making in the Curtiss C-46, a two-engine cargo carrier; the Vought-Sikorsky JRS powered by four Pratt & Whitney twin-Wasp engines, for the Navy, and the two-engine Grumman JRF, also for the Navy.

Belief that big flying boats used by the Navy as patrol bombers should make a fine fleet of transport carriers was further borne out in the successful test flight of the mightiest flying boat of them all, the 70-ton Mars, built by the Glenn L. Martin Company for the Navy. It presaged the day when fleets of such craft will carry supplies to far-flung fronts.

Comdr. Clarence H. Schildhauer, of the Naval Air Transport Service, said the Mars "is the type flying boat we need in great numbers. They can help solve transportation problems now and in the future."

Scottsdale, Ga., July 21, —(P)—Three small children were given sanctuary in a juvenile detention home today after Police Chief J. T. Dailey said they were found in the shadeless backyard of their home with a 30-foot log chain padlocked around their necks as parental punishment for taking "20 or 25 cents."

The police chief quoted the father Archer R. Burney, as saying: "I don't like to keep on whipping them so this is the method I used to punish them. One of them took 20 or 25 cents from a purse I used to keep old coins in. None of them would admit who did it so I chained them up until one of them confessed."

Burney and his wife, along with

Protection for Three Children

dated for Jews.

Vichy, Unoccupied France—Four Frenchmen, a Belgian and a Pole were executed last week by German firing squads in Belgium, three of them for killing a German soldier, dispatches reaching here today said.

Ankara—Travelers arriving from Beirut reported that all stores and ships in Syria have been closed since July 17 in a general strike of merchants to protest against the high price of bread and flour. Apparently all the principal cities of Syria were involved in the merchants' revolt against grain speculators, and small-scale disorders were reported to have occurred at several places.

World Briefs

By The Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts)—A special high command announcement said today German submarines operating north of the Azores had sunk seven ships aggregating 38,000 tons "from a strongly escorted convoy bearing war material bound for Africa."

One of the vessels was said to have been blown up by ammunition she was carrying.

Lima, Peru—A strong earthquake was felt in Lima today at 4:01 a. m. (5:10 a. m. Eastern War Time) no damage or casualties were reported.

Montevideo, Uruguay—Argentina's foreign minister, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, according to advices received here from informed Argentine sources, told last week's secret session of the chamber of deputies that his government had refused to convoy its own merchant ships when that suggestion was made by Washington. Argentine government spokesmen have previously indicated they considered conveying would be a step toward war.

New Delhi—The RAF bombed and machine-gunned the Japanese-held port of Akyab in Burma yesterday, it was announced today. Heavy rain prevented observation of results, a communiqué said.

London—The Admiralty announced that an Axis freighter and escorting vessels were damaged and one British motor gunboat was lost in an English channel engagement near the French coast early today.

London—William Phillips, former United States ambassador to Italy, arrived at the U. S. Embassy here today to direct the Office of Strategic Services.

London—Greek Premier Emmanuel Tsouderos declared today that 1,000 Greeks died of starvation every day last winter and were buried in common graves. Many still are dying, he said, because the Germans and Italians have refused for four months to agree on distribution of wheat shipments from Canada to Greece. Some food has reached Greece from Turkey and the Middle East.

Vichy—In dispatches dated from the Syrian frontier, French newspapers reported today that Syrian insurgents had cut the Mosul oil field pipe lines to Tripoli and Haifa in two places.

(For several days French dispatches have reported raids on the pipe line by native bands, forcing the British to increase their garrisons and patrols.)

Laurence Marques, Portuguese East Africa—The chartered Swedish liner Gripsholm arrived today with 1,097 Japanese and Thai nationals from the western hemisphere to be exchanged here for nationals of the United States, other American republics and Canada. Among the passengers were Kichisaburo Nomura and Saburo Kurosu, Japanese emissaries who were carrying on negotiations in Washington when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

Vichy, Unoccupied France—A Gestapo order based on a military decree made public today forbids Jews in occupied France to enter department stores or shops except between 3 and 4 p. m. the order prohibits their appearance in a variety of public places, including parks and telephone booths.

Special restaurants will be designated.

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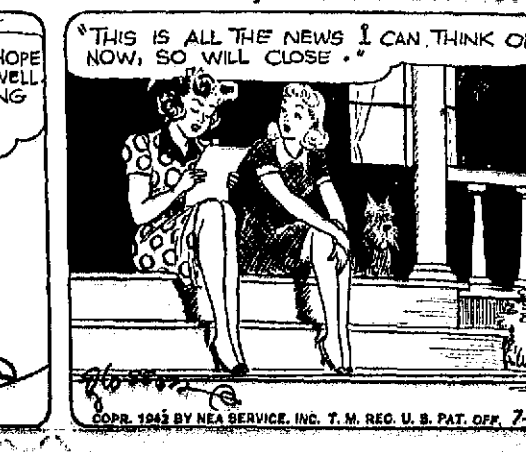
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RIALTO



'Reiser, Gordon Setting Pace in Major Leagues

New York, July 21 — (AP) — The major leagues may not be having much in the way of pennant races at the moment, but the competition for the batting crowns is wide open.

In the past week big Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who won the National League batting championship in 1938, has risen to challenge seriously the leadership of Brooklyn's Pete Reiser while Ted Williams of Boston is hot on the heels of Joe Gordon, the flash of the New York Yankees in the American League.

Reiser, out for several days because of a head injury suffered at St. Louis, has a mark of .355 with Lombardi just five points behind and Joe Medwick, also a former champion, still within range at .335.

Gordon's pace - setting average in the American is .344, seven points better than Williams. Bobby Doerr of Boston is hanging onto third with .333, but teammate Johnny Pesky has sprung up as a challenger with .328.

The ten leaders in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Reiser, Brooklyn	300 64 105 .350
Lombardi, Boston	197 22 68 .345
Medwick, Brooklyn	325 45 109 .335
Musial, St. Louis	246 53 80 .325
Fletcher, Pitts.	276 53 88 .312
Cooper, St. Louis	225 35 69 .307
Novikoff, Chicago	276 29 63 .301
McMahon, Chicago	343 45 105 .300
Mize, New York	349 61 104 .293
Elliott, Pitts.	335 45 99 .295

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Gordon, New York	322 39 104 .344
Williams, Boston	297 75 100 .337
Doerr, Boston	303 38 101 .333
Pesky, Boston	338 55 116 .317
Spence, Wash.	366 55 116 .317
Fleming, Cleveland	328 48 103 .314
Stephens, St. Louis	355 53 101 .314
D. D. Magglio, Bos.	350 65 106 .303
Harris, Detroit	265 45 80 .302
Boudreau, Cleve.	312 35 94 .301

Lehman High in Golf Play

By GAYLE TALBOT
O'Shanter golf tournament went its free, untrammelled and virtually uncontrolled way today, with the amateurs trying their best to qualify for the shooting proper, which begins tomorrow.

Johnny Lehman of Chicago, who won the western amateur title back in 1930, came chuffing in late yesterday with a score of 71 to lead the field at the end of the first round.

This was one blow under par, and perhaps it gave an insight into the present amateur golf situation. There is no stand-out amateur golfer today. That is: No Bobby Jones, no Lawson Little.

A single stroke behind Lehman as the second round of the amateur qualifying test started were Bill Gilbert of Columbus, Henry Bowber of Chicago, Bob Cochran of St. Louis, Frank Strunahan of Toledo and Johnny Goodman, who won the National Open in 1933 and the National Amateur in 1937, the names will not register, as a rule.

Somehow, the professionals seem to have won the ascendancy in golf. The money players draw the crowd. The professional who pulled the biggest crowd of the day was Howard Wheeler of Los Angeles, completely unattached. Wheeler is a lunk, tall, pleasant Negro—one of 10 entered in the Tam O'Shanter open—who grips a golf club like nobody ever did before, and who can bat a golf ball a country mile.

Wheeler employs what might roughly be described as an interlocking backhanded grip.

Today it was a case of the amateurs completing their qualifying rounds, with the low 64 entering match play tomorrow. On Thursday everybody—pros and amateurs alike—will begin play in the Tam O'Shanter 72-hole open tournament.

Cuba has sold practically all her 1942 sugar output of 4,100,000 long tons to the United States Defense Supplies Corp.

Sports Roundup

By SID FEDER
(Pinch - hitting for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)
Wide World Sports Columnist
New York, July 21 — (Wide World)—Navy aviation cadets in Tom Hamilton's tough pre-flight training course are wondering why such a lo-lo is made about learning to swim, especially with a lot of nautical coaches teaching it.

Well, the Navy tells you every flier represents a \$37,000 investment in training and equipment when he joins the front line. . . . And if he's forced down—or shot down—he's a lotta coconuts floating around in the ocean. . . . And if he can swim long enough to be picked up, that's just like money in the bank. . . . So the boys swim—or else. . . . Incidentally, Matty Bell, the Southern Methodist grid coach who's in that pre-flight teaching business with Jimmy Crowley, Bernie Bierman & Co., is ticketed to strut his stuff at the Merchant Marine Academy out on Long Island.

Oh, the Pity of It All
Laugh of the week: All the tear-jerking "obits" that were turned loose on Rolfe Hemsley, and the Reds let him go Friday. . . . The ink wasn't dry before Rolfe's obituary was kicked right upstairs to the Yanks.

Treated himself to a more five hits the first crack out the box. . . . And is on speaking terms with a World Series cut this fall. . . . So the least we can do is let him read his own epitaph: Shed a tear for Rolfe's Rolfe; He played too well, and far too jolly.

Yeah—Only he's not dead, by golly. (And a four - grand series cut ain't hilly).

Or hay, for that matter.

Once Over Lightly
Did you know the Red Sox put in a phone call to talk terms with Hemsley about three hours after he left home to join the Yanks?

And the Tigers were interested, too. Who remembers when Chet Laabs, the big league's current clout king, was fanned five times by Bobby Feller in the last game of the '38 season? . . . 'Tis said that if all the Minnesota Huskies come back from defense jobs to school this year, the Gophers can just about gallop to the Big Ten grid crown again.

The Writers Write
Larry French believes he was started too often, at his age, by Jimmy Wilson last year. . . . And Gene (Chicago Times) Kessler wonders about Claude Passeau, who was sent out by Wilson against Brooklyn last Friday with only one day of rest, and was knocked off by the Dodgers for the second time in three days. . . . George Edmond of the St. Paul Dispatch reports that Bob Zuppke not only doesn't miss football, but is having the time of his life running a farm near Champaign, Ill.

Fire When Ready, Men
Henry Armstrong tells the coast

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
Sacramento, Calif. — Henry Armstrong, 146, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Joe Ybarra, 146, Oakland (3).

Baltimore — Sluggo White, 135 3-4, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Davis, 134 3-4, Minersville, Pa. (10).

Holyoke, Mass. — Freddie Cabral, 147 1-2, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed Ernest (Act) Robinson, 142, New York (10).

Chicago — Charley Eagle, 175 1-2, Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Alton Allen, 190, Chicago (10).

Newark — Al Hart, 223, Washington, D. C., won by technical knockout over Johnny Flynn, 195, Rochester, N. Y. (8).

New York — Bobby Ruffin, 134 1-2, New York, outpointed Zill Speary, 131 1-2, Nanticoke, Pa. (10).

Yesterday's Stars
By The Associated Press
Larry French and Dolph Camilli, Dodgers — Former pitched five-hit shutout against Pirates and latter sparked offensive with 14th home run.

Can't Tell Where a Ball Player Will Pop Up

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Baseball has been turned into a game of blind man's buff in the last two or three days and the average fan is "it".

Nobody can tell where a ball player will pop up next.

First Buddy Roser fled the New York Yankees and they got hold of Rolfe Hemsley quicker than you could find a Cincinnati - New York train in a time table.

Then Eric McNair, who had been sold by Detroit to Washington, and supposedly quit baseball, was sold instead to the Philadelphia Athletics and decided to play some more.

And last night left Larry French, the jovial veteran who usually starts a game about once in ten days, went to the mound in Pittsburgh on one day's rest and hurled a five - hit 5-0 shutout for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the Pirates.

The confusion concerning the Yankee catchers continued to be unvarnished, of course. While everybody was trying to understand how Roser, who was a member of the American League all - star team and the heir apparent to Bill Dickey's catching mantle, could cold shoulder approximately \$12,000 (including his World Series share) to become a cop in Buffalo, his wife gave birth to a son.

Most people probably charged off the whole experience to the vagaries of expectant fathers and Manager Joe McCarthy fined him \$250 and ordered him to rejoin the club in Cleveland for a game with the Indians tonight.

The question of how Hemsley, who made only 13 hits in a half a season with Cincinnati in the National League, could make five in one doubleheader with the Yanks remained a mystery, however, as did the case of Ed Kears.

Ed was the third string Yankee catcher whom McCarthy wouldn't rely on for one day while Roser went to his home in Buffalo to take a Civil Service examination and or to be present at the birth of his second baby. Kears was released to Newark to make room for Hemsley on the roster, then borrowed back for an exhibition game at Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterday because Hemsley had caught 18 innings on Sunday. But they didn't use Kears after all.

McNair, veteran of more than a decade in the American League, was understood on Sunday to have told President Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators that he was washed up and intended quitting baseball, thus bringing about the cancellation of his sale from the Tigers to the Senators.

Yesterday McNair was slo to the A's and denied that he had said he was washed up or quitting baseball. What he told Griffith, he asserted, was that he was having a poor season and was "doing him a favor by not putting on a Washington uniform." What he meant, but didn't say, he revealed later, was that he was ready, willing and able to play for any club except Washington. He did not explain the difference he saw between playing for the Senators and playing for the Athletics.

French's appearance on the mound at Pittsburgh was almost as unexpected. He had been knocked out in the sixth inning at St. Louis Saturday, suffering his first defeat of the year, and was not in line to work for several days.

But we went about his taks roughly, never getting into trouble, and racking up his 11th triumph.

He was supported by a ten - hit attack that included Dolph Camilli's 14th homer of the year and three hits by Joe Medwick as well as by four double plays.

This increased Brooklyn's National League lead to 6 1-2 games and the Dodgers received more glad tidings when they were informed that Pete Reiser, their star centerfielder who was injured at St. Louis Sunday, would be released from a hospital today.

All other teams in both major leagues were idle yesterday.

Beards Needed in Hollywood

Hollywood — It's strange how many parts there are in Hollywood today for a man with a beard.

Strange when a few years ago they said it couldn't be done—not with a beard. Of course, even now the man with the beard has to be Monty Woolley. For after "The Pied Piper" (a movie as full of heart as "Mrs. Miniver" and with more suspense) Monty is going to be welcome, complete with beard in any studio. He draws Ida Lupino for co-star in "Light of Heart," and after that, well, they'll be writing beards into their pictures instead of asking Monty to shave. . . .

There's one set at the "U" you could spot as harboring an "escape" picture even if you didn't know the title was "Arabian Nights." That's the nothing quite so escapist (that's a new word for it) as six beautiful maids in gauzy veils, sheer pantaloons, and glittering jewels, all passed by the Hays office. The maids are billed as the "six virgins" in publicity though not in the script.

They appear in the film's prologue and epilogue, taking their reading lesson from befuddled, over-stuffed Robert Grieg. The books they are reading are "Arabian Nights," but what they read will be a rip-roaring action meller for Sabu, John Hall, Maria Cortez—without a mention of current troubles. . . .

Paired query after seeing the not - so - "Magnificent Ambersons": Did Orson Wells make this—and "Citizen Kane"? . . . Sol Wurtzel called for new titles for "Manila Calling." Among the suggestions: "Calling Manila."

Director Michael Curtiz, celebrating with "Casablanca" his 15th year in Hollywood, made his first movie here after a jail term—self-imposed. Coming from Europe, speaking even less English than his present picturesque language, he was assigned to direct a typically American gang film, "The Third Degree." Mike took his troubles to the sheriff who obligingly let him spend a while in a cell near the real jailbirds, absorbing their lingo. . . . After which, Mike went on the set and taught the dialogue-writers a few new words. . . .

"Casablanca" has the most accented set in town. There's imitable Mike's — Hungarian. There's Ingrid Bergman's — Swedish. There's Paul Henreid's — Austrian. S. Z. Sakall's — German. Madeleine LeBeau's — French. And Robert Aisner — very French. . . .

Looker is technical adviser. To look at him, mild, polite, quiet, you would not suspect that his recent life would make a first-class movie story. He once was a French producer and director in Paris. In June, 1940, he was in the Maginot Line—in a fort that fought on after the armistice. He was taken to a German prison camp near Czechoslovakia. He escaped, made his way in constant peril back to Paris, to Vichy where he was decorated, then to the Free French army.

SIDE GLANCES



Another order of peas, quick! I'm losing the war—I have to bring up reinforcements!

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette

July 20, 1942

Prepared by Eunice Triplett

Mineral Deed: .11373 of 7/128

West. Dated June 1, 1942, filed July 20, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to Gordon Richmond. NE 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: .11373 of 133/2560

Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed July 20, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to Gordon Richmond. NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed: .11373 of 7/128

Int. Dated June 1, 1942, filed July 20, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to Gordon Richmond. SW 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 5/200 Int. Dated July 10, 1942, filed July 18, 1942. J. B. Powell and wife to R. S. Randolph. Part of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, 25 acres. To correct deed dated Nov. 23, 1941, recorded in J-7, page 598.

Royalty Deed: 5/200 Int. Dated July 1, 1942, filed July 18, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to C. N. Valerius. Part of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West, 25 acres. To correct deed dated Jan. 28, 1942, recorded in T-7, page 129.

The lower Nile begins rising in June and reaches its high-water growth of three crops annually.

she says, "anything can happen."

But she isn't worried. She's made too many hit pictures with Bruce Manning to fret about a little thing like what happens next. She knows that Manning always has made it happen right, and she likes Renoir as a director.

The best brushes for paint brushes come from China and Russia.

The lower Nile begins rising in June and reaches its high-water growth of three crops annually.

That's The Life!

I did mean to tell you why circus people like the life and want no other, because I fell in love with it myself. It isn't the gypsy existence, per se, so much as it is the abundance of fresh air and sunlight and a freedom from the

By Galbraith

Circus Still Plenty of Fun

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer
(This is the first of three stories by Ray Peacock, Wide World Features writer, who did a five-day hitch with the circus to see how circus people live.)

If ever I turn up missing, look for me in the circus backyard. For five days, an Alec in Wooland, I was an enraptured fraction of The Greatest Show On Earth, and almost I didn't come back.

I ate in the dining tent, slept and traveled in one of those mysterious silver - gray coaches, worked a little and loafed a lot, in company with some of the most congenial people I ever have met.

Thanks to the finest press card I ever carried, I could go "anywhere, any time." The card ever got me into the coach where sleep enough beautiful show girls to make a sultan restless. The girls, I must admit, were on the circus lot when I wandered through that ultra - feminine no man's land.

For Every Girl, A Doll

The various dressing rooms reflected the tastes of its two occupants. This one had curtains and spread of blue chintz, that had red flowered cretonne. When two were alike, it meant they were occupied by sisters. And on every berth, holding the fort while the girls were under the big top, was a French doll. One even had a huge stuffed panda. Where that panda disappeared to at night, in those crowded quarters, was more than I could guess.

However, I didn't mean this to be a harem tour, even though there is an Arabian Nights flavor to the 15-acre Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey tented city which springs up in the morning and vanishes in the night.

That's The Life!

I did mean to tell you why circus people like the life and want no other, because I fell in love with it myself. It isn't the gypsy existence, per se, so much as it is the abundance of fresh air and sunlight and a freedom from the

By the time we hit Newark, N. J., where I had to pack up and leave, nearly everyone was down to his last clean shirt and the Newark laundresses were having a gold rush.

(Next: How it feels to be a clown.)

petty worries which plague us ordinary mortals who live in one place.

I never saw a healthier lot of people tanned and free of colds, with remarkably few wearing glasses. All their worrying is done by advance men who get paid for it.

If you like to eat, the circus is the spot for you. In the first place the food is for free, and in the second place it's good. I watched the cook tent go up one morning—in company with a dozen or more fascinated women from the town "we" were playing—and an hour and a half after the first stake was driven breakfast was ready—fruit juice, panmycakes and choice of scrambled eggs or fish. Lunch, choice of two and sometimes, three dishes including chow mein, chicken pie and Vienna loaf, for instance. Dinner, still more variety, plus soup and trimmings.

Neighborhood, Too
You should know that the lot is laid out according to the same pattern, as much as possible, in each town. You'll always find the dressing wagons and tents of the Fred Bradnas and Pat Valdos side by side, for they have been lot neighbors for years.

Between matinee and evening shows, there is a chance for rest or sports or rehearsal or neighborhood visits. Young and old go swimming whenever possible, for the practical purpose of taking a bath as well as the sport. I had the time of my life at Williamsport, Pa., on one of these swimming expeditions which wound up with a bus tour through the mountains.

Keeping clean, in fact, is the toughest problem in the circus. Few lots are like the model grassy fairgrounds at York, Pa., where I "joined up" for my five days of travel with R.B. & B.B. Circus people are forever washing out clothes or taking sponge baths, and it isn't exhibitionism that causes them to wander around the backyard in the sketchiest of clothing. A swim suit is pretty easy to wash out, but a shirt or dress is something else again.

By the time we hit Newark, N. J., where I had to pack up and leave, nearly everyone was down to his last clean shirt and the Newark laundresses were having a gold rush.

(Next: How it feels to be a clown.)

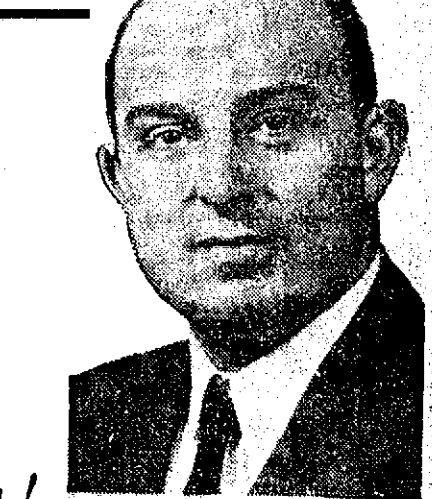
President Roosevelt ENDORSES ELLIS PROGRAM!

1. "I am glad that the White and Red River projects, which in effect will form the nucleus of this Arkansas Valley regional program, are going ahead. . . . I am also convinced that such authorities, based on full utilization of the resources of our river basins, can play a vital role in the eventual adjustment to a peacetime economy which the post-war world will require."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.
2. The Ellis AVA program will cut existing power bills in Arkansas 50 per cent! Look at your own bill for this month and see what a saving this will mean to you. Last year Arkansas people were overcharged \$7,000,000 for power!
3. The Ellis AVA program consists of 35 gigantic flood-control and hydro-electric dams that will be wholly self-liquidating. The cheap power will pay for them. It will attract endless industries. Floods that do an annual \$4,000,000 direct damage in Arkansas will be ended. And, it is these self-liquidating projects that must furnish post-war employment. Remember, AVA will pay more taxes to Arkansas than the power companies.
4. Ellis was author of the Arkansas Rural Electrification Act under which 30,000 farm homes in 71 counties have electricity. With the cheap power from the Ellis dams and steam power plants the rates will be cut in half and every farm electrified. The Ellis program for total war consists of 100 per cent support of the Roosevelt foreign policy before and after Pearl Harbor. Ellis is the only candidate to support the fortification of Guam.
5. Ellis is the only candidate who is doing anything to eliminate discriminatory freight rates against Arkansas. He is not now and has never been attorney for the railroads. Congressman Clyde Ellis has always supported the farm program. He has been in the fight for 100 per cent parity.
6. Ellis has led the fight to remove discriminations against the poorer states in old-age assistance grants.
7. Ellis is author of the federal school equalization bill, (H. R. 4761, companion bill of S. 1313.)

WARNING!

The power companies are at work. This is a federal election. Should they attempt to buy, steal or otherwise corrupt the election in your community, they will be violating federal criminal statutes. Please report violations to Clyde Ellis Headquarters, Little Rock, or to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Little Rock. (See United States of America v. Patrick B. Classic et al., 313 U. S., 299, 85 L. Ed., 1368, Decided by U. S. Supreme Court, May 26, 1941.)

Ellis is only Candidate with a Program ★ ★



Let's Give ELLIS a Clear Majority In The First Election!

ELLIS CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

ELLIS to the SENATE

TRUCKMAN STEERS STRAIGHT FOR MELLOW

NO-BITE "MAKIN'S" SMOKES!

"I want 'em easier on the tongue"

Jim Rogers

70
fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT FOR GRADE A MILDNESS — AND HOW MUCH MELLOWER, SMOOTHER, AND TASTIER IT SMOKES. P.A.'S CRIMP CUT FOR EASIER, FASTER ROLLIN'—EASIER DRAWING. IN A PIPE, TOO!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Hear Ago Today
Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn, 8 to 3, and cut Dodgers' National League lead to single game.

Three Years Ago
R. J. Reynolds' 55-foot cutter, the Blitzen, awarded first place in 2-085 - mile San Francisco - Hawaii Yacht Race.

Five Years Ago
Rogers Hornsby dropped as the manager of St. Louis Browns and replaced by Sunny Jim Bottomley.

H. D. Shirley Is in State Trade School

Hobart David Shirley of Hope, was accepted July 14 as a student in the arc welding course at the Arkansas State Trade School at Little Rock.

Twelve weeks courses are offered at the Trade School in such trades as aircraft woodwork, aircraft sheet metal, drafting, radio, machine shop, electric and acetylene welding, electric motor repair, and pipe fitting. Training is provided without tuition. Persons who are unable to pay their living expenses while taking the training may receive payment by contacting their local employment office.

Long Period Farm Leases

Farm leases covering long enough periods to permit soil improvement, building repairs and maintenance, and other long-range advantages to both tenants and land-lords are providing the answer to an old problem, according to John V. Ferguson, Farm Security Administration Supervisor of Hempstead county.

As a result of efforts of Farm Security to improve security of tenure on farms, 272 ten-year leases have been completed in Arkansas, along with 2,176 five-year leases. This improvement in leases, the supervisor said, has just begun and should develop extensively in the future.

A committee of private citizens of this county is working to help develop better tenure arrangements. Mr. Ferguson said. The committee is composed of E. M. Osborn, W. E. White and Otis Johnson, Sr.

The supervisor said the ten-year lease program opens the prospect of a new day in landlord-tenant relationships, for the benefit of both parties and of farming in general. For lack of definite agreements in the past, the tenant has lacked incentive to improve land, change types of farming when necessary, increase food production, and enter into community life.

The long-term leases, or model leases, being recommended by Farm Security contain agreements of mutual obligation between tenants and landlords to make improvements. Leases in this state, for instance, provide for equitable share rent and compensation for improvements and carry agreements for such things as kudzu planting, terracing, pasture improvements. Leases in this state, for instance, provide for equitable share rent and compensation for improvements and carry agreements for such things as kudzu planting, terracing, pasture improvement, dwelling improvement, and improvement of barns, smoke-houses, poultry houses, fences, water systems, and sanitation.

The Dominican Republic occupies two - thirds of the island of Hispaniola. Haiti occupied the other third.

BEAT THE HEAT

After bathing is a good time to apply Mexican Heat Powder to relieve heat rash, and help prevent it. Absorbs perspiration, often the cause of irritation. Always demand Mexican Heat Powder.

Martinez Brothers Open Meet



Angel



Homer

Angel and Homer Martinez of San Antonio Sunday night opened an open air revival on the courthouse lawn. Also assisting is the Rev. J. M. Kemp of Houston, Texas.

A capacity crowd turned out for the opening. Additional seats have been constructed.

Traffic Is Getting Heavy on the Highroad to Britain

(Editor's Note: One of the most important tasks in the Allied war efforts today is the ferrying of giant American warplanes from bases in Canada and Newfoundland. But little has been written about the bases and the men doing the job. Now, for the first time, Wide World Newsman Don Whitehead brings you a real, vivid picture of the daring pilots, the directing and supporting staffs and the scenes of their activities.)

By DON WHITEHEAD

An air base somewhere in Canada, July 21—(Wide World)—Traffic is getting heavy on the highroad to Britain.

Across 2,000 miles of foggy North Atlantic, the bombers from American factories are thundering into airfields in England in growing numbers. The big parade of air power is on the wing.

But England is just a stopping off place. Those big babies, going across were built for attack and not defense. They aren't spanning the Atlantic just to give the crews

a joy ride. And it's almost all one-way traffic — to the east.

Up in a sunny corner room of the administration building of this great Canadian airport, a doughty little British warrior watches the noisy, swarming, endless activity with increasing satisfaction. He peers from blue eyes beneath a pair of startlingly fierce sandy eyebrows that curl over his forehead.

He is air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill who runs this show like a veteran ringmaster keeping a three - ring circus moving smoothly. His job is one of the most vital in the United Nations' scheme of smothering the Axis under the clouds of planes.

He must see to it that the ships get to the fighting fronts. His command extends to Britain, India, Africa, South American and Australia.

Just how many bombers are going across is a tight secret of the Royal Air Force Ferry Command — but let me tell you what I have seen at this huge air field from which the bombers take off day

McCaskill

Mrs. J. S. Bittick spent the week-end visiting relatives in El Dorado.

Mrs. Ezra Tribble and Mrs. P. H. Stephens of Blevins were visiting in McCaskill Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube Griffin and son, Ruben Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaskill and daughter, Janette, spent Wednesday night at Camp Albert Pike.

Mrs. Milburn Curtis and children of El Dorado spent this week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Woolfolk of Covington, Ky., visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhodes this week.

Miss Nell Hood spent last week end with Miss Francis Ward of Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Freyburger, of Blevins, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. May Hampton.

Travis, Reese of El Dorado is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Harris made a business trip to Little Rock Thursday.

after day in thundering herds, their pilots heading them for war fronts as casually as you might run down to the corner store for a package of cigarettes.

Row on row of American - made giants and their smaller kin — their aluminum skins daubed with gray-green war paint — are getting a final tuneup and check before taking off. They look grim and deadly. Bright colors are the red, white and blue insignias of the RAF and the U. S. Army.

There are huge beeing flying fortresses, Consolidated Liberators — "a ship without a vice" — Lockheed Hudsons and other mediums bombers including the high-tailed B-25 in which Jimmy Doolittle and his boys bombed Tokyo.

Some of the ships have cartoons painted on the sides: one was the "Bataan Avenger." Another was a bomb sight trained on Tokyo. Another showed a bulldog chasing Hitler over a fence.

The gloomy shadows of closely guarded hangars hum with the activity of mechanics and engineers poking into motors, radios and instruments, making adjustments and minor repairs. As soon as they are approved, the ships are off.

The number of planes on the apron never seems to change. As some roar down the runways and pull their landing gear up into their bellies for the trans - ocean flight, others glide in to take their places in an endless round robin.

It's a big show at this western terminal on the highroad to Britain — and it's getting bigger. Sir Frederick, the boys will tell you, is doing himself quite a job, and he's leaning heavily on American civilian ferry pilots to get the job done.

"Finge" is his nickname. It's an apt one, for Sir Frederick is a ginger, tireless, 61-year-old bit of spring steel energy, working just as hard as he did during the height of the battle of Britain when he was commander of the RAF coastal command.

Lady Bowhill is working under her husband's command as a flight officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force which she joined in England two years ago. She has about a score of WAAF's under her direction.

Once a navy man, Sir Frederick won't enter any public arguments about sea power versus air power. He sees final victory in the coordinated efforts of the land, sea and air forces of the United Nations. That's why he is getting the bombers to the other side.

Sir Frederick never has lost his respect for the British navy. As a lad the sea was his first love. He tried to enter the navy when he was 15 but he failed in the competition for cadet training and joined the merchant marine. He was only a lad when he sailed around the horn in a windjammer, as an airman in 1912 after leaving the Royal Navy.

Bowhill joined the Royal Navy in the sailing vessels for steam and working his way up to the rank of first officer.

A year later he was flying a bi-plane from one of the first air-plane carriers — an old ship that could do ten knots under pressure, and had 44 foot runway on the forward deck.

After the war, the British decided the Mad Mullah of Somaliland had created enough disturbance with his fanatical bandit tribesmen. Bowhill was given the job of subduing him since Winston Churchill had decided the job should be done by air to save money and troops.

Bowhill organized an expedition equipped with 30 planes, and set out for the Mad Mullah's domain. The planes flew inland some 110 miles and located an advance air-drome while a caravan of 2,000 camels carried in stores, gasoline and munitions. The planes made the trip in 70 minutes, the camels in seven days.

"We found the Mad Mullah in his northern stronghold," Bowhill said. "We began dropping bombs to shatter his stone fortresses. The natives had never seen planes before then."

"Finally his followers threw away their arms, completely demoralized. The Mullah escaped into Italian Somaliland with his chief of staff, but died two or three months later."

After that series of experiences, Sir Frederick spent three years in Egypt and three years in Iraq where he fought rebellious desert tribes and the Kurds.

Now he has another adventure in the ferry command which has made trans-Atlantic flying an every day job, startling in its size and scientific advancement.

It's a big show that "Ginge" Bowhill is running, and the oceans are his rings.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Daniel of Baton Rouge, La., arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel, for a few days.

Mrs. A. F. Williams spent the week-end in Booneville, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pittman spent

Monday in Little Rock, where they attended the funeral services for J. B. Stone.

Miss Wanda Kennedy of Little Rock was the week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Adams had as their week-end guest their son, Lt. Ray Adams of Pine Bluff.

Miss Mary Gail Whitaker will arrive Wednesday to visit her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker. She has been attending the summer school session of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. Mrs. Audrey Creed and Mrs. Lillian Shaver left Tuesday to spend a few days in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Arnold spent the week-end in Booneville visiting their son, Dr. William Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Snell returned to their home, Monday, in Donaldson, after spending a week here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKee and little son, Tommie, of El Dorado, are spending a week visiting Mr. McKee's mother, Mrs. Mary Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters returned Monday to their home in

Camden after spending the week-end in Prescott visiting Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters.

Judges and Clerks to Be Selected Tuesday

Judges and clerks for primary elections will be selected at a public meeting of the committee in the courtroom at the courthouse at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning.

Each township is entitled to one delegate to the county convention, except Caney, Emmet and Parker, which are entitled to two; Taylor, three, and Missouri 11. C. H. Tompkins is chairman of the committee and R. P. Hamby is secretary.

Dave Terry The Man and Dave Terry The Public Official

The Records of BOTH Are Open That All May SEE and READ

Dave Terry The Man

Dave Terry's Political history is unique. In his 12 years of public life he has not only retained the respect and confidence of his original supporters but has constantly widened the area of his friendship and influence. There has never been a serious rift among these supporters.

The same people in Little Rock who supported him for school director in 1930 supported him for the legislature in 1932 and for Congress in 1933. The Fifth District has sent him to Congress five consecutive times and its voters are still supporting him in his race for the United States Senate. They know that his character, his private life, and public record are unassailable; that he is safe and dependable.

Much of Dave Terry's adult life has been devoted to unselfish public service. A native of Little Rock, and a graduate of the Law Department of the University of Arkansas, he volunteered for service in World War I as a private and later was commissioned an officer. For over 25 years he has been actively identified with the Little Rock Boys' Club, one of the finest in the country.

As a director of the Little Rock School Board he devoted his energy and ability toward building up the local school system, one of the best managed in the United States.

When elected to the General Assembly from Pulaski County he quickly established himself as a leader in this body for right and for progress.

In 1933 he was elected to Congress by the voters of the Fifth District and has represented them continuously since then. His ability and dependability were early recognized in the House and later led to his appointment as a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee. He is now Dean of the Arkansas Delegation and Assistant Whip of his party.

Dave Terry The Public Official

EDUCATION

A famous American writer said recently: "Money spent for the education of our children is not spent — it is saved for the future."

Dave Terry has been editorially described as "The School Congressman." His record extends back to the General Assembly in 1933 when he was one of a handful of members in the House who voted against abolition of the county superintendent system; to Congress in 1934 when in his maiden speech he advocated Federal aid to our schools; during depression days when he secured \$2,000,000 to pay salaries of rural teachers in Arkansas; to 1941 when he introduced in the House a measure to grant Federal aid to states to assist persons whose educational qualifications did not extend past the fourth grade. He is recognized as one of our national education champions in Congress.

Many other accomplishments of Dave Terry in the educational field could be cited but Howard A. Dawson, of Little Rock, who is now Director of Rural Service for the National Education Association in Washington, D. C., sums up the attitude of educational leaders when he said: "I shall support Mr. Terry in every way I can in his race for the Senate. As a school man and as a past president of the Arkansas Education Association I feel that I would be ungrateful if I did not do so."

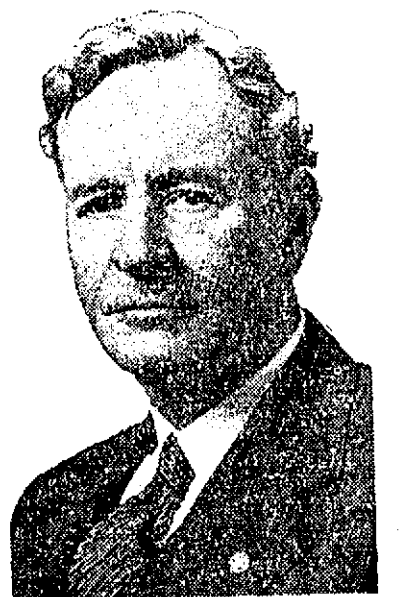
RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Dave Terry might well be called one of the "fathers" of Rural Electrification which has provided modern comforts and conveniences to thousands of Arkansas farm homes. The REA was created by Congress in 1935. Mr. Terry at that time was a member of the Inter-State Commerce Committee of the House of Representatives which reported out the bill and passed it.

As a member of the Appropriations Sub-Committee for Agriculture, Mr. Terry and the seven other members of the Committee pass on all appropriations for continuation of the REA. The records show that he has regularly voted increases for its expansion.

FLOOD CONTROL AND POWER DAMS

Mr. Terry's stand on flood control and power dams is equally well known. Although he has consistently sup-



ported projects of this nature, he has just as consistently held that where economically feasible they should be dual purpose dams. He is unwilling to sacrifice flood control, which is of immense value to Arkansas farmers, for power alone.

He was a member of Congress in 1938 when that body passed the bill authorizing Norfolk, Blue Mountain, and Nimrod Dams and other similar projects in the Arkansas and White River Valley basins.

As a member of the Appropriations Sub-Committee for the War Department he passes on all appropriations for flood control and power dams. Major General Reyhold, Chief of Army Engineers, formerly stationed in Little Rock, in a letter to Mr. Terry dated July 28, 1940, said: "With the leadership and interest which you have personally displayed, I feel sure that this great work will continue through the years to the final result of providing economic and highly essential navigation, flood control, power and related facilities for the over-all development of the water resources of the Southwestern Region."

AGRICULTURE

Proclaiming one's self to be the farmer's friend is one thing in politics. Proving it is another. By every act of his official life, Dave Terry has shown himself to be a real friend, both to the small and the large farmer. This campaign is typical of his sincerity. While his opponents have been campaigning, he has remained in Washington working for full parity payments on farm products.

As ranking member of the Appropriations Sub-Committee for Agriculture, he passes on funds for benefits to agriculture as a whole and to the farmer in particular. He has consistently advocated and worked for adequate appropriations for Soil Conservation Service, REA, Farm Security Administration, Forestry Service, AAA, Extension Service, Bureau of Home Economics, and other agencies dealing with agricultural problems.

WAR DEPARTMENT

He is ranking member of the War Department Appropriations Committee. In this capacity he passes on appropriations for the Army. He knows the plans, the objectives, and problems of the Army. The welfare of over 52,000 patriotic men of Arkansas now in service and that of 50,000 more to go within a few months, will be uppermost in his mind. (Mr. Terry's oldest son is now a pilot in the Army Air Corps.)

The people of Arkansas are thinking about this election — more than any other in recent political history. They know the man they send to the Senate will help map the nation's all-out effort for successful conclusion of the war. They know that he will help make the peace that will follow. They know that war, peace, and post-war economic adjustment must be in the hands of experienced, capable, and dependable men. And they know that Dave Terry is that man. On his experience and record he solicits your vote and active support.

The future is too uncertain to make predictions. It is not too uncertain, however, for Dave Terry to pledge his active support to vital legislation necessary to our future security.

First of all must come vital needs of our armed forces; after victory, proper measures for rehabilitation for the millions of men now in our armed forces. Flood control, power dams, and soil conservation must be continued. The United States Senate must pass on all treaties made by the President, must protect American sovereignty and guarantee that this nation shall retain its place as a dominant world power. World peace must be stabilized and maintained.

As United States Senator, Dave Terry will work untiringly to bring about these democratic objectives.

Congressman

David D. TERRY

Candidate for UNITED STATES SENATOR

The Voters Throughout Arkansas Are Convinced That Dave Terry Will Be in the Run-off and Then Elected U. S. Senator

TERRY CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Paid Political Adv.

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